

THE NEWS-HERALD.

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SIMPLY SCISSORED.

Clippings From Exchanges Offered on Their Merits Without Comment.

Xenia Sports Have A Thrilling Fox Chase--How the Town of Circleville Got Its Name--A Nature Study.

The big canoe on wheels that went to Dayton in 1840, was hauled by ten span of white horses beautifully decorated with flags (Old Glory) and buckeyes on strings. Robert Haines held the reins over the team. The trip was without an accident. The ladies were dressed in white with pale blue sashes, with flags and gypsy hats, as they were called, and claimed the attention of all. As they passed by the girls sang Whig and patriotic songs. It was music in the air.--Spring Valley Blade.

COINCIDENCE.

While engaged in writing a receipt to mail to William S. Daulton, a regular in Co. I, Second Infantry, Fort Logan, Colorado, whose subscription to the Record we had just received, a young man named Delbert Daulton, of Nell's Postoffice, Brown county, dropped into the office and also ordered the paper. When asked if any relationship existed between the two names, he replied, with surprise, that William Daulton was his older brother from whom he had not heard for some time and of whose whereabouts he had lost all trace. The young man was highly pleased with the intelligence and at once prepared a letter to forward to his brother.--Adams County Record.

BRAVE FOX CHASE.

This morning we had some royal sport that set our Anglo-Saxon blood a tingling. We took a puny, little fox out into the field and set him free. How we love liberty! The creature lifted a sore foot and looked puzzled at the pack of bounds and others about him, not knowing he was expected to run. Then we cuffed the little thing and abused him when he cowered to look for somebody's protection. But when we had kicked him and shown him that we were not looking upon the event from his point of view, he limped away in fright. Then being seized with terror at our screaming and tearing after him, he fled, carrying his foot that he had had in a trap before. He was shortly overtaken, to our great disappointment, and our bugler, mounted upon his blooded steed, dragged the lifeless little animal back to town at the end of a long rope.--Xenia Gazette.

WHY IT WAS SO NAMED.

The only prominent evidence of Circleville's original plat is to be obliterated. What is known as the Hawkes house is to be torn down in a very short time to make room for a dwelling of more modern design. The original plan of Circleville was streets in circles, one surrounding the other, surrounded by an open circle 150 yards in diameter. Main and Court streets of the present day intersected as they do now, while two avenues crossed the intersection lying 45 degrees from the streets, forming a wheel with eight spokes. The picturesqueness of the town's design was gradually changed by the utilitarians, who "squared the circle," building up the avenues. For many years the Hawkes house has been the only prominent indication of the town's former shape.--London Enterprise.

SOME VEAL.

Lear Brothers, dairymen, residing on the Maysville pike, two and a half miles from this city, are the owners of a Short Horn cow which for fecundity is entitled to the blue ribbon. In the last eleven months this cow has given birth to six well developed calves. On March 10 last year she brought forth triplets, all of which were healthy and well developed. Two weeks ago she repeated the performance, and now has a family of three more sprightly calves.--Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

INTERESTING NATURE STUDY.

Paul Hewetson, of Amanda, has a natural curiosity and a most interesting nature study. Just before Christmas he captured a tadpole in a pond and took it home and placed it in a glass vessel with stones, water and a bulb. Nothing has been fed to it since and it lives on the growing bulb and the moss on the stones. It is now about 3 1/2 inches long and the tiny hind feet are visible and it is slowly developing into a frog.--Circleville Union Herald.

LEMON GROWING IN OHIO.

Attracted by the notice of a lemon grown in this city, Miss Myrtle O. Coover, of Bourneville, writes as follows concerning her success as a grower of tropical fruit in Ohio:

"Last year I raised a lemon on a bush six or eight inches high that measured 11 by 12 inches and weighed 12 ounces. This year the bush is 15 inches to the outmost branch and the lemon measures 1 1/2 by 1 3/4 and is still on the bush, so do not know its weight. The one last year was made into lemonade and was considered delicious by

all who drank of it. The plant is nearly four years old and is of the American Wonder variety. The blossoms are beautiful and very fragrant, similar to orange blossoms."--Scioto Gazette.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Geo. Brown, of Lattaville, lost a large number of shoats last week in a very peculiar manner. His feeding rack for his cattle is so constructed that it is possible for his hogs to enter under it from one end. A large bunch of hay fell over this opening and a steer, that was in the yard, thinking that it would be a comfortable place to repose for the night, laid down on the hay, thus shutting off all ventilation and causing the hogs to smother to death.--Frankfort Sun.

Death of Frank McIntyre.

Francis McIntyre, who for a number of years previous to the past two months had been foreman in the machinist department of the foundry of the C. S. Bell Company, died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of about six weeks. "Frank," as he was known to his friends--and they were many--had been employed at the foundry for over ten years. He not only had the respect and confidence of his employers, but the sympathy and good wishes of those who worked under him, as instanced by their attendance at the funeral, which was held with solemn requiem high mass Monday morning from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Father Cotter officiating.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

Those Who Are Chummy With Their Children Have the Least Trouble.

Why is it, says a writer in the Live Stock Journal, that so many boys and girls when they have reached the age of fourteen or fifteen years, seem to grow away from their parents?

When the children are babies they are loved and enjoyed, but as they grow older they are neglected, scolded, treated as though they are in the way, given no pleasures at home, their opinions never asked with regard to anything and if they venture airing their thoughts they are ridiculed and "squashed."

As soon as they are old enough, and generally before, they are put to work and worked about like dumb beasts; just with a view to dollars and cents.

Is it any wonder they long to get away where people talk to them as if they were not fools, and where they can take part in the conversation with no fear of being bluffed?

Many a son has disgraced the name of his parents and brought sadness and misery to his home because of such usage, and many a daughter has brought shame to her loved ones, because her mother gradually closed the door of sympathy and companionship against her.

It would pay, in every way, if parents would give more serious thought to the managing of their children.

They should be partners with the boys and girls in work, school, reading, play, and in fact everything they do.

As soon as they begin asking questions, answer them truthfully and kindly.

When they do a thing well, tell them so in few words, but let them know you mean it.

If they fall in an undertaking, kindly direct them in the right way and let them know you have confidence in their success when they make another effort.

Parents should thoroughly enjoy their families and nothing will so surely bring this about as to be chums with your boys and girls.

Tell them your secrets and listen to theirs. Let them know that you are once--and not long ago--their ages and have had just such experiences as they now have.

Is there anything in the world you would rather have than the knowledge that your children, who are just entering manhood and womanhood, think you are really the wisest and best father and mother who ever lived?

It will pay now and in time to come, if you give this subject your very best thoughts.

A Man's Man.

The success that attended Charles Wagner's lecture tour in America was an evidence of how welcome the philosophy of his writings is to the American people. It was also an evidence of the American public's admiration for a manly man. There was none of the frivolousness and hysteria in his reception, or the pink tea faddism that characterizes the usual incursion of a foreign musician or writer. The big men in this country wanted to grasp his hand, from President Roosevelt down.

Henry Wallace Phillips, the creator of the infimitable cowboy, "Red Saunders," also had his hand out for the pastor, "Is Charles Wagner still in the United States?" he writes. "I wonder if he would not come down to Staten Island. I will give him life as simple as he wants it. He can trot around clothed in thought and fed on grass if he wishes. I should very much like to see him. He writes like a man."

THEY LIKE TEDDY

And the Editors Down Texas Way Are Not Slow About Saying So.

Interesting Comments On the President's Policy and Personality From the Newspapers of the Lone Star State.

Judge H. M. Huggins, who is down in Texas for his health, is evidently impressed with the way President Roosevelt stands with the press and people of the South. And considering the fact that most of them were berating him roundly only a year or so ago it is interesting to note it. Judge Huggins sends us a copy of the San Antonio Express containing some "mighty interestin' readin'" under the head "An All-American President."

The Express copies the following from the Dallas Times-Herald: "The New York Sun, said to be the mouthpiece of the Wall street interests, ventures to ask if the country elected a Republican President in November last. No, sweet singer of Pierpont Morgan hymns. The country elected an all-American President, a man of the people, whose platform was and is 'a square deal,' and whose highest ambition appears to be to serve all the people, regardless of class, section, nationality or creed. And this estimate of Theodore Roosevelt is from the pen of a Southern Democrat."

Commenting on this the Express says: "The Times-Herald editor has certainly got it bad. But, then, he comes near the mark. The South never forgets her injuries. She is magnanimous, however, and freely forgives when she is properly approached. It does appear that Mr. Roosevelt intends to be the President in all that word means, and we hail him as such. He apparently proposes to leave a record worthy of the practical unanimity with which he was elected to the office which he was called upon to fill by a sad tragedy."

The Express also copies from the Rock Springs News as follows: "While President Roosevelt is visiting in San Antonio, the News, with the citizens of Rock Springs, tenders him a cordial invite to visit our midst, where, by a few hours' ride to the Nueces river, plenty of wild, hogs abound, a game, we learn, he is fond of hunting. Roosevelt's stand in not allowing the representation in the South to be cut down has made him friends by the thousands all over the South. The editor of the News is a 'yaller dog Democrat,' but admires the latest move of the President and considers him a friend to the South."

Fact is, "Teddy" is a winner from the word go. Anyone who could go ahead doing the right as it was given him to see the right and diametrically change the sentiment of hundreds of thousands who but a little while ago could scarcely find words with which to revile him is no ordinary man. Everybody appears to know that except Vardaman. Who's he? The governor of Mississippi.

Heilker--Boyle.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Boyle to Henry Heilker was a very pretty affair celebrated at 8:30 yesterday morning at St. Peter Cathedral.

The full choir sang the nuptial mass, the Rev. Father Mackey officiating and the Very Rev. Archbishop Moeller performing the marriage ceremony.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of handsome white broadcloth, with a picture hat of white lace with long plumes and an armful of bride roses.

Miss Florence Sullivan, as maid of honor, wore an elegant robe of pink broadcloth and a large pink hat. Her bouquet was a shower of pink rosebuds. Mr. Albert Katterman acted as best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 505 West Eighth street, only the immediate relatives and a few friends being present.

The bridal table was in pink, a large basket of pink roses being suspended from the chandelier with satin ribbons over the center of the table. The wedding presents were extremely handsome, among them being many costly pieces of cut glass, silverware and bric-a-brac.

Mr. and Mrs. Heilker leave at noon for Washington and New York.--Commercial Tribune.

Lawson--McCoppin.

At high noon Tuesday J. Manford Lawson, of Sinking Spring, and Miss L. Austie McCoppin, of Carmel, were united in marriage at the Kramer House, Rev. J. W. Kilise officiating.

Miss Georgiana Beecher, who is attending the H. Thane Miller school at Cincinnati, came up Friday to remain over Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. B. Beecher. Her classmate, Miss Adele Hager, spent Sunday with Miss Beecher, who also entertained Benj. Roads and Philip Hinkle, of Cincinnati.

SECOND DEGREE

Murder Is Indictment Returned Against Edward Colvin For Killing His Cousin.

Report of Grand Jury--Four Divorces Granted the Past Week--Judge Newby Ill With An Attack of Lagrippe.

The Grand Jury was ready to report Saturday but were unable to do so on account of illness of Judge Newby with grippe. The Judge was still too ill to come to the court house Monday and the jury was taken to his residence where they made their report and were discharged. They examined 98 witnesses covering 12 cases, returned seven indictments and ignored five cases. The indictments are as follows:

Edward Colvin, murder in second degree.

Charles Newland, shooting with intent to kill and shooting with intent to wound.

James Gill, grand larceny.

Jack Kilgore, keeping a place.

Hattie Elliott, assault and battery.

Jehnnis Smith, house-breaking in the night season.

Isaac Grimsley, forgery and uttering forged instrument.

One new suit was filed the past week, that of Bessie L. McMillen vs. James H. Morrow. Attachment proceedings. Geo. L. Garrett and J. Frank Wilson, attorneys.

Geo. H. Troutman vs. Mowrytown Hall Co. Default judgment for \$832.53. Order of sale.

Sarah E. Crute vs. Mary Wright et al. Will construed.

Oscar Hodson vs. Co-Operative Supply Co. Default judgment for \$153.

Maggie Minzler vs. Granville Minzler. Decree of divorce upon grounds of habitual drunkenness and payment of costs.

Johnson Miller vs. Hannah Hawk et al. Henry L. Wiggins appointed guardian ad litem.

Anna B. Fisher vs. Ora L. Fisher. Decree of divorce upon grounds of gross neglect.

J. D. Tedrick vs. Phoebe Tedrick. Divorce granted on grounds of extreme cruelty.

John Gilliland vs. Emeline Gilliland. Settled and dismissed.

Jas. W. Griffith vs. Newton Griffith et al. Appraisement confirmed and sale ordered.

Maggie McHagstrom vs. Jas. McHagstrom. Divorce granted on the grounds of willful absence.

Enos Vanzant, executors, vs. Rachel Storer et al. Will construed.

LOCAL DEBT OF OHIO.

Astonishing Figures Given Out By the State Auditor.

Figures given out by the Auditor of State show that while the funded debt of the state is practically wiped out that of the counties, cities, villages and townships continues to grow at an alarming rate. Bonds of the state aggregating only \$1,655 are outstanding now, and they are unpaid simply because they have never been presented. They were issued many years ago and it is presumed that they have been lost or destroyed accidentally. The state has an irreducible debt, however, the school funds held in trust amounting to \$4,708,701.74, upon which it pays 6 per cent. into the school fund. The total debt of the counties of the state is \$13,286,808. That of the cities is \$91,418,066. The total village debt is \$10,264,932. The aggregate township debt is \$1,223,141, and the debt of the special school districts is \$9,203,961. The total of all these local debts is \$125,395,903. Supposing that it bears at least 4 per cent. interest, it means a fixed charge upon the people of \$5,000,000 a year. Local debts of every kind, except those of the special school district, increased during the year. That decreased \$103,250. The increase in the county debt was \$513,824; in township debt the increase was \$294,477. The city debt went up by the big jump of \$10,372,013, and the village debt increased \$1,692,665. The total increase in local debt for the year was \$12,779,723.

Fair to the Indians.

Cyrus Townsend Brady's recent book, "Indian Fights and Fighters," the fourth in the American Fights and Fighters Series, is notable in that it treats the Indian with absolute fairness and justice. In gathering material for his account of these Indian wars, Mr. Brady not only interviewed the white survivors of the engagements, but also in many cases talked with the Indians, and was able to obtain their personal view of the situation. The illustrations of the book are similarly unusual, especially from the Indian side. There are forty-eight portraits of officers and Indians, the latter from exceedingly rare contemporary portraits, and a dozen specially drawn pictures by artists who are widely celebrated for their accurate knowledge of the Indian, the soldier and life on the plains, such as Remington, Schreyvogel, Blumr-schein, Denning, etc.

LARGER SALARY

Should Be Given the President--Hundred Million Dollar Appropriation for Navy.

Relentless Investigation of The Standard Oil Trust Promised by President With a "Fair Deal" For All.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, '05.

As Congress approaches the day of adjournment it realizes what it has all along known that it is impossible to do three months work in ten days, or at least that it is impossible to do it well, and the concluding days of a short session are always characterized by patch work legislation. Appropriation bills involving millions of dollars must be passed and much important legislation involving long delayed reforms and improvements in the various departments of government will again be deferred before they have often been deferred before to the more convenient season that never comes. The Naval appropriation bill of \$99,914,350 looks as much like a hundred million dollars as a ninety-eight cent shirt looks like a dollar shirt. This bill makes provision for two new big battle ships each of them costing more than the Congressional library and it will cost much more to run them than to run the Library and the United States Capitol. Nevertheless we must have them, and that the country pretty generally wants them was evidenced by the fact that about forty Democrats voted in favor of them. The American Navy is growing more rapidly than any other Navy except England's and it is evident that our legislators do not intend that we shall be caught napping as was Russia by Japan about one year ago.

In the debate on these ships it appeared that Mr. Perkins, of New York, favored only one battle ship. Mr. Rixey, of Virginia, did not want any on ground that we did not have officers enough to man them. Mr. Maddox, of Georgia, wanted the United States to be first among the navies of the world and he for one was not disposed to haggle over two ships but wanted the number increased to ten. Mr. Kitchin, of North Carolina, famous for his excerpts from all the books and speeches of Theodore Roosevelt which was used so ineffectively against the President in the late campaign wanted the money diverted from the ships to public buildings and school teachers. The President is much pleased with that portion of the bill appropriating for two large battle ships and exchanged congratulations with members of the Naval Committee who called at the White House. Representative Sulzer, of New York, a Democrat was enthusiastic for the bill. "I am," he said, "with the President every time he is with the American people and I may add that just now he is with the American people to a greater extent than any other President has been since the days of Abraham Lincoln. The passage of the Naval bill with the provision for two battle ships could not have been accomplished without the help of the Democrats. We stood by the President and he appreciates it." Senator Spooner predicts a hot fight of some sort over the Naval bill before it passes the Senate.

In the last thirty-three years the only work in this country that has not had an advance in wages is the job held down by the President. This may be criticized as an undignified manner of defining the emolument received by the Chief Executive for his service to the country, but the fact remains, The President of the United States has a salary of \$50,000 and faith he earns it, and double the amount. The Governor General of Canada receives as much and the rulers of European countries have from five to twelve times that amount. President Grant, at the expiration of his second term had his salary doubled by Congress and the time is ripe now for a similar increase for President Roosevelt. Congress has had in mind for a number of years the increase of the President's salary, but Congress is a ponderous body that moves slowly but when started goes with a force in direct ratio to its weight. It has been given enough time to thought about the bestowing a larger salary on the President; now let it act; the country is with it.

The Constitution prohibits any increase of the President's salary during the period for which he shall have been elected, so that unless Congress should in the next nine days pass either the Stewart or Maynard bills, both looking toward that object, the benefit of an increase would not fall to President Roosevelt. Therefore prompt action is required if the Fifty-eighth Congress would have the credit of this act of justice to the man who was overwhelmingly the choice of the people who will pay the salary.

Representative Campbell received from the President this week a voluntary promise that the Standard Oil trust will be investigated relentlessly and that in the work the Bureau of Corporations and the Department of Justice will co-operate. If the conditions reported in Kansas are found to be, general action as drastic as possible under the laws of the country will be taken against the combination. Representative Campbell is authority for the determination of the President to see that the Administration will insist that every little competitor of the Standard Oil Company all have a fair deal. Railroad companies that have discriminated against oil companies in favor of the Standard Oil Company will be brought before the Interstate Commerce Committee. The President will express himself pretty freely on the subject of the great trusts and the railroad rates on his Southern trip this Spring.

Marriage Licenses.

Carey Wilford Mullenix, Greenfield, and Maud Hall, Greenfield.

Charles Stubbs, Dodsonville, and Pearl Stroup, Lynchburg.

James L. Oliver, Buford, and Catherine E. Martin, Buford.

Jesse D. Thompson, Martinsville and Lizzie Tedrick, Lynchburg.

Jesse Lee Holladay, Wilmington, and Mary Jane Whitehead, Kainsboro.

Charley Edgar Spargur, Carmel, and Pearl Stultz, Marshall.

Thomas A. Johnson, Samantha and Lovenia McNicol, Bridges.

J. Manford Lawson, Sinking Spring, and L. Autie McCoppin, Carmel.

Cob and All.

Come on with your corn to RICHARDS' MILL. We have a brand new crusher and are ready to crush cob and all.

G. C. RIDINGS DIES.

Expires One Month And Fifteen Days After Death of His Wife.

G. C. Ridings died last evening at 6 o'clock at his home on Main street, his last illness covering a period of but ten days, though he has been ill in a feeble condition since December. He struggled bravely through the holiday trade and did not give up until December 24. At that time he suffered with an attack of lagrippe and at the same time the home was saddened by the death of Mrs. Ridings, whose life went out on the last day of the year. Although Mr. Ridings has been at his place of business since then, he was feeble and did not regain strength. Ten days ago he was obliged to succumb to illness, a kidney trouble with which he has suffered for six years being the immediate cause of his last sickness and death.

G. C. Ridings was born on Oct. 17, 1837, at Hillsboro, Ohio. He first came to Morris in 1857 and remained here until 1863, when he went to Bushnell, Ill., and opened his first jewelry store. In 1869 he was married to Susan Cutting, and in 1878 they took up their residence in Morris. Mr. Ridings opened a repair shop which was conducted in connection with the Red Ribbon Club Room. On Feb. 14, 1883 he again opened a jewelry store and continued in this work up to the time of his death.

While conducting the Red Ribbon Club room he was an active temperance worker and organized many societies in other places. He was a Knight of Pythias and also supreme secretary of the Patriarchal Circle of America. Although he has been a sufferer for several years, he never complained but always had a genial word for everybody. In his home he was very devoted to his daughter and his invalid wife.

Deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. O. M. Barker, for whom the people of this community are expressing profound sympathy for the great sorrow that has come upon her in the loss of both parents within seven weeks. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer, Mrs. Conrad Elereing and Mrs. J. W. Pettijohn, of Hoyt, Kansas.

The funeral will be held to-morrow at 2:30 at the house, and the arrangements are to be carried out the same as for Mrs. Ridings funeral, with the exception that the Knights of Pythias will attend and conduct the burial service at the cemetery.--Morris, (Ill.) Daily Post, Feb. 16.

Afraid o' the Keers!

Matters in connection with the new Washington and Hillsboro traction line appear to be at a standstill at present, and the promoters have not secured the requisite consents for the building of the road over the proposed route.

There seems to be some objections on the part of the property owners to the road being built on both Clinton and Leesburg avenues.

As originally proposed the road was to traverse Clinton avenue to the fair grounds, thence across the grounds to the Leesburg pike, where it would continue on to Staunton.

While everybody is in favor of the building of the road there appears to be some difference of opinion as to the feasibility of this route, some claiming that it would effectually close both approaches to town, to those owning horses afraid of the traction cars.

Thus the matter stands at present, but as everybody favors the road, these difficulties will no doubt be overcome.--Fayette County Record.

Miss Margaret Detwiler spent the past week with her sister, Miss Irene, at Chillicothe.

HAGENBECK'S SHOW

Which Starts First Tour Under Canvas April 1 Will Visit Hillsboro.

Wonderful Trained Animals that Were Such a Success at the World's Fair Coming to Our Doors.

Carl Hagenbeck, the best known showman in Europe, the greatest dealer in wild animals, who supplies 95 per cent. of the shows of the entire world with some of the best showmen of the Western Hemisphere, is organizing a brand new circus.

The big shows now under canvas started out perhaps a half a century ago as small wagon-shows, and after every successful season were enlarged by buying a few more wagons and engaging a few more people. When those shows grew too big for wagon-shows they bought a few old railroad cars and they became gradually the colossal enterprises, which represent today an outlay of several millions.

The outfit of the Hagenbeck Trained Animal Show will be entirely new. The flat cars and sleeping cars are being built now in Pullman, Ill. Up-to-date in every detail. The most gorgeous parade wagons and cages are built in Cincinnati. New canvas, poles, light, harness, uniforms, the Hagenbeck Show will give the show-loving public something novel, something extraordinary, which has been never before exhibited under canvas.

The Hagenbeck Trained Animal Show, by including our city in its tour, will give our show-loving people the opportunity to see the marvelous acts of performing trained wild animals, the same acts which were enjoyed by thousands and thousands during the seven months of the St. Louis World's Fair, which made the Hagenbeck Show the central attraction of the fair.

Seeing the parade of the Hagenbeck Trained Animal Show passing through our crowded streets, one will think that the fairy tales of his childhood are being materialized, because Carl Hagenbeck, who supplies the World's Shows with animals, certainly supplied his own. Elephants, 27 in number, from the smallest to the largest, on every one of them a Hindoo in his native costume. The largest bandwagon ever made in this country will be drawn by eight elephants and the largest Siberian camels. The wagons will be dazzling in color and decorations, with carving of well-known European artists. Zebras of East Africa and zebras, sacred zebras of India, wild yak, water buffalo will be led by natives of their respective countries.

The cages will be open and employees of the show on horseback at every street corner will give free lectures on the different wild animals as they pass by. It will be a real study of natural history for which there is seldom an opportunity.

Thirty-eight cars in two trains will carry the Hagenbeck Show from town to town and 120 of the finest and strongest horses will pull the wagons of the show from loading place to the show grounds and back. The horses are now being trained for the work with the animal show. They have to be taught many things before they are ready for the service. Everybody knows how frightened the average horse gets when he sees or scents wild animals. The horse is led up to the cages to face the wild animals and is compelled to stand there; he is fed there till he finds out that the animal will not hurt him. He has to get used to street cars, steaming, whistling, puffing locomotives till he does not regard them as dangerous.

A Rumor

Has been circulated that the Union Grocery is going to close out its business. We wish to make this statement to correct any such reports, our business has been very satisfactory and we are going to continue at the old stand. The Union is not for sale, nor has not been offered for sale.

We wish to thank the public for our liberal patronage in the past and hope to have a continuance of the same in the future.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE